

The

# GW HATCHET

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. Monday, September 9, 1985



There's a twinkle in the eye from this GW student as the heat beats unrelentingly on the Washington region. The heat and humidity is not expected to break until the middle of the week.

## Watchdog group to monitor classes

by Jim Clarke  
News Editor

Accuracy in Academia, a newly formed conservative organization that monitors academics will audit GW political science and economic classes in response to complaints lodged by GW students, according to Malcolm Lawrence, the group's director.

"Students report to us any absurdly wrong information they hear in a lecture. We investigate it, and possibly include it in our newsletter," Lawrence said.

"Say there's a liberal professor or a self-proclaimed 'Marxist' teaching that a communist revolution is inevitable because of the inherent faults of the capitalistic system. If he lists 10 or 15 reasons why this is so, then we can dispute it," Lawrence said. "We don't deny him the right to say anything he wants to in the classroom," he added.

Accuracy in Academia was formed August 1 and is the brainchild of Reed Irvine, whose organization Accuracy in Media seeks to eliminate "liberal bias" in the news media. Lawrence said that because his organization is just starting work, they are still operating out of the Accuracy in Media headquarters at 1275 K Street.

The group has received calls from "maybe one half-dozen" GW students who had complaints concerning a professor's teaching methods or opinions. Lawrence would not identify any of the GW students because, "professors would probably look them up and think they were spies." Accuracy in Academia has also heard from students at Georgetown University, the University of the District of Columbia and approximately 80 other universities around the country.

Students are not paid for information, nor are they trained to gather complaints. Lawrence described the organization as "an outlet for students to avoid a confrontation with a professor which they are afraid might hurt their grade."

One complaint from a GW student involved a professor in a political science class who was lecturing on the subject of Fidel Castro. The student alleged that the professor did not once during the entire hour mention that Castro was a communist. Lawrence said he received that complaint while he was a guest on WAMU's Fred Fiske talk show August 17.

"The students are all for what (See ACCURACY, p.6)

## UMd. students to vote on gay funding

by Sheri Prasso  
Asst. News Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - The University of Maryland student government's approval of a referendum to cut off funding for the Gay Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) sparked criticism from the campus administration and gay community last week.

"This violates basic constitutional rights," said Kevin Kruger, campus activities office assistant director. "The University is not going to allow funding to be cut off."

The University's human relations code prohibits discrimination because of sexual preference, but the Student Government Association (SGA) voted 7-5 last Monday to put the decision to the students in a November referendum.

SGA President Kim Rice, who did not attend the Monday meeting, called it "null and void" on a technicality, but the motion must be voted on again by the SGA because of campus by-laws. Even if the legislature vetoes the proposal, it will still go to the students in a referendum.

The referendum was urged by petition from the New Life Christian Students. "We want to oppose students' money being used for perversion," said Greg A. Krehbeil, one of the primary people involved in circulating the petition.

"[Homosexuality] is not an alternative lifestyle," he said. "They have absolutely no right to get funded. That's ridiculous."

The group, which is not (See FUNDING, p.6)

## Feminist, labor groups vow to fight on despite setback

## Comparable worth overturned

by Alan R. Cohen  
Editor-in-Chief

Despite last Wednesday's ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals—a ruling which overturned the 1983 federal court decision that had been regarded as the most significant victory for "comparable worth"—feminist groups and labor unions will continue to fight for acceptance of comparable worth pay for women.

In the words of Eleanor Smeal, the newly reelected president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), "We simply won't accept a ruling that justifies injustice."

The Sept. 4 unanimous decision by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that the state of Washington was not obligated by the 1964 Civil Rights Act "to eliminate an economic inequality which it did not create."

Comparable worth is a principle that addresses pay inequities between jobs that require equal amounts of preparation, skill and

### news analysis

responsibility. The issue has become largely, though not exclusively, a feminist one. Organizations like NOW regard com-

parable worth as one of the top feminist issues of the 1980's. They charge that principles such as "equal pay for equal work" and policies such as affirmative action fail to consider the inequalities remaining from decades of discrimination that created lower-paying "women's jobs."

The landmark 1983 decision by U.S. District Court Judge Jack (See WORTH, p.8)

### Inside

Two views on the opinion page: ASAT and defense procurement-p.5

Everything Else talks with GW President Lloyd Elliott and reports of one man's vigil in Lafayette Park-p.11

Return of the Hatchet Crossword puzzle-p.23

# News Briefs

Today is your last chance to reduce or drop your meal plan without petitioning the Housing Office for special permission. After today, you can pick up applications in the Housing Office on the fourth floor of Rice Hall, but remember to bring supporting documents such as a doctor's excuse or a conflicting work schedule to plead your case. For more information call the Housing Office at x6688.

The GW Student Association is for the first time in three years selling the Freshmen Register, a modified yearbook that contains the photos of the incoming

freshman class and schedules of the upcoming events at GW. It also gives information about GW of which new students should take advantage. The Register is currently on sale at the GWUSA office in Room 424 at the Marvin Center.

SGBA undergraduate students are invited to a Business Fair reception in the courtyard behind Government and Monroe Halls on Friday, Sept. 13 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Dean, faculty and staff of the school will honor freshmen and transfer students as special guests. Refreshments will be served.

The Dance Production Groups of GW will hold open auditions for students, faculty and staff today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Building K dance studio. Dancers are needed for a Concert of Dance to be presented in the Marvin Center Theatre Nov. 1 and 2. Call x6577 for more information.

Students for Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) will hold its first meeting of the year today at the Marvin Center in Room 403. Topics to be discussed include selection of speakers for Space Topic Lecture Series (past

speakers include Arthur C. Clarke and Carl Sagan), and elections for the 1985-86 year. There are also positions available for SEDS newsletter, a monthly.

In an attempt to "rid the world of the evils attached to the consumption of alcohol, such as nude bowling" GW senior R.P. Kuster has kicked off a campaign to "replace every darned last bottle of booze with a bottle of undiluted sparkling grape juice—made in America." Kuster, in a written statement to the editorial staff of The GW Hatchet said, "There are too many farmers."

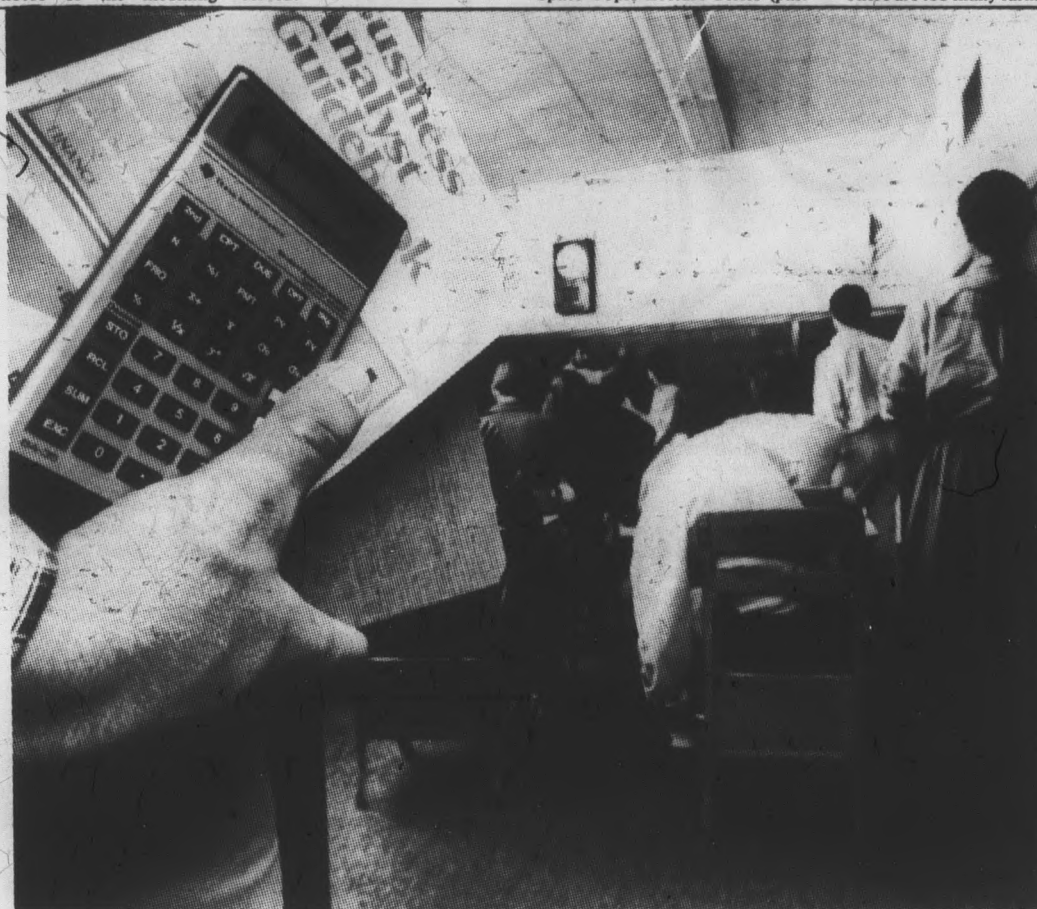
GW's Zionist Alliance will hold an organizational meeting at the Marvin Center in Room 405 on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are still on sale for the UB40 concert set for Sunday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center. Tickets for the concert, which is being sponsored by the GW Program Board and I.M.P., can be purchased at the Marvin Center Newsstand for \$11 for students with a valid GW I.D., and \$15 for the general public.

The Democratic National Committee had internships available for GW students. For more information concerning requirements, call 863-8000.

The GW College Republicans will hold its first organizational meeting tonight in the Marvin Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for the concert of Inti-illmani, a Chilean folk ensemble. The Ensemble will appear in Lisner Auditorium on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 for reserved seating and are available at all Ticketron/Ticketcenter outlets, the Warner Theatre Box Office, Chargif, Hispania Books and Common Concerns.



## Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

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# Health Fair '85 a success

by Judith J. Scott  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's first Health Fair, co-sponsored by the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies and the Wellness Committee, took place in the Smith Center Friday afternoon. The event kicked off the Smith Center's 10th anniversary celebration.

"Wellness is something about which we as individuals can do something," proclaimed GW President Lloyd Elliott during the opening ceremonies.

The fair tackled a broad range of health problems. There were

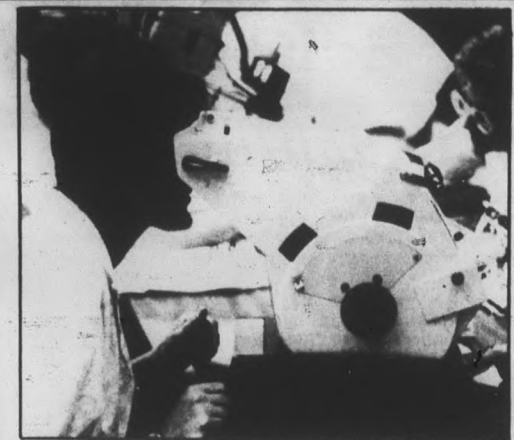
booths dealing with physical as well as psychological ailments. Various health-oriented organizations such as Planned Parenthood, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association were represented. The GW Office of Safety and Security, the Counseling Center and Saga were all on hand to offer advice on health in their respective areas.

Events at the fair included screenings for blood pressure, oral health, lung capacity, vision, fitness and breast disorders. Nutritionists discussed anorexia while the Office of Security of-

fered sessions on alcoholism prevention, protecting against rape and general safety. Four computer learning programs, "Why Do You Smoke?" "Eat Smart," "Temper Test," and "Cancer Risk Appraisal" were offered as well.

In addition, the Fair included Active Learning Centers on speech patterns and speech impediments, free "healthy food" samples and Art Therapy.

Participants filled out a brief registration form upon entering the fair and proceeded to as many booths as time allowed.



Health-conscious woman eyeballs it at Health Fair '85.

photo by Mike Silverman

## Trustees to consider Tenenbaum, 2 others

by Judith Evans  
Contributing Editor

The GW Board of Trustees Committee on Trusteeship has asked GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Ira Gubernick to submit two additional names along with that of former Joint Elections Committee (JEC) Chairman Andrew Tenenbaum for nomination to serve on the Board as the "Recent Alumni Trustee."

Tenenbaum's nomination falls under the Porter Compromise of 1981-82, which allows a recent alumnus to be a full voting member of the Board of Trustees for a three-year term. Before its May 16 Board meeting, the Committee on Trusteeship decided to revert the nomination of Tenenbaum to the Alumni Association for "further consideration."

"The Nominating Committee from the general alumni association will not convene their committee until we have two nominees in addition to Tenenbaum's," said Gubernick in an interview.

Gubernick added, "... In case Andy's nomination doesn't go through, the committee will have other choices."

When asked to comment on the new developments, Tenenbaum said, "I am still the nomination of the student association." He also declined to comment on the impact the Committee on Trusteeship's decision would have on his nomination.

"Until I hear further from appropriate sources, I am not going to comment on hearsay," Tenenbaum said.

After receiving a letter from the GW Student Court Chairman of the Committee on Trusteeship

Melvin Laird chose to table the appointment to allow the Alumni Association to look into the questions surrounding Tenenbaum. Also protesting the nomination of Tenenbaum was Program Board Chairman Frank Farricker, who initiated a letter-writing campaign, as reported in the GW Hatchet on April 15.

Tenenbaum had been the chairman of the Joint Elections Committee last year during the controversial GWUSA elections. During that time, the JEC was accused by candidates of violating several provisions of the GW Student Association constitution. These candidates had requested a new election.

At one point, the JEC refused to comply with an order from the Student Court to submit "the green sheets," documents which contained the names and iden-

tification numbers of students who had voted in the elections. The JEC eventually complied with the order. The GW Student Court called for a re-vote by the original Thurston voters for GWUSA president, undergraduate senator-at-large, and Program Board chairman, vice-chairman, and treasurer.

Gubernick had commented that Tenenbaum's actions during the controversy over the elections were "understandable." He referred to Tenenbaum's "exemplary character."

A GWUSA committee had recommended Tenenbaum along with an alternate to the Committee on Trustee Recommendations which is part of the Governing Board of the Alumni Association. After the committee's approval, the recommendation was presented to the full Governing Board

of the Alumni Association, which voted before the March meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Presently, GWUSA is accepting applications for the position until Thursday, Sept. 29. Gubernick will have to make recommendations to the Committee on Trustee Recommendations before the scheduled Board of Trustees meeting on October 17.

"I think that Andy is still an excellent candidate and it is unfortunate that he has to be reconsidered," Gubernick said. "I think the Student Court did it [sent the letter] on its own, but I question their jurisdiction..."

He added, "I am really questioning what they knew of Andy as a candidate based on that one action, as opposed to his four years worth of activity at school."

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

**9/9:** Dept. of Classics meets every Monday for informal reading of Augustine's *Confessions* in Latin. Bring your lunch if you like. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30pm.

**9/9:** SEDS holds first meeting. Sign up for trip to National Air & Space Museum "Dream is Alive," trip to view shuttle launch in Cape Canaveral, Florida. Marvin Center 403, 7:30pm.

**9/10:** GW Voices for a Free South Africa holds first meeting. BPU Office, 2127 G St., 12:30pm. For more info call x6434.

**9/10:** German Club holds ersteversammlung (first introductory meeting). Marvin Center 401, 7pm.

**9/10:** Zionist Alliance holds first meeting. Bring your ideas. Marvin Center 405, 7:30pm.

**9/11:** Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds mid-week worship. Western Church, 1906 H St., 12:15-12:45pm.

**9/11:** Womynspace holds first meeting. Womynspace is a campus group in which feminists can discuss concerns, act on ideas and work together creatively. Come help us plan for the year - discussion groups, political and educational projects, entertainment, newsletter, films and speakers. Marvin Center 420, 8pm.

**9/11:** Current holds first meeting. GW's alternative paper needs writers, poets, ad salesmen, etc. All are welcome. Marvin Center 419, 8pm.

**9/11:** Zionist Alliance and Hillel invite you to a 'Welcome Back From

Israel' party for all Israel returnees and those interested in work, study, volunteer and travel programs in Israel. Free food and beverage. Marvin Center 3rd floor Terrace, (rain site-Room 403), 8-11pm.

**9/12:** Dept. of Classics meets every Monday for informal reading of *Acts* in Greek. Bring your lunch if you like. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30pm.

**9/12:** The English Dept. Writing Lab holds open house to launch the Writing Lab's fall semester activities. We will have a program on Writing Lab activities and will serve refreshments. Stuart 201A, 2-7pm.

**9/12:** Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Bread and the Word," breakfast study and meditation. 1920 G St., 7:15pm. For info call x6434.

**9/12:** Gay People's Alliance sponsors discussion group to share insights on what it means to be gay, and how to develop a positive sexual identity. Led by a trained counselor, with emphasis on individuals' rights to privacy. 7:30pm. For further info, stop by the GPA office, Marvin Center 420, or phone the DC Gay Hotline at 833-3234 (hours: 7-11pm nightly).

**9/12:** GW Review holds meeting for staff and other interested people. Marvin Center 401, 7:30pm.

**9/13:** Hillel presents Learning Shabbat-services with explanation, 6pm. Dinner (reservations required) at 7pm. Learn Shabbat songs and traditions. Dinner \$4.50/Hillel members, \$5/others. For reservations or info call 296-8873. 812 20th St.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**9/9:** Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 multi-level and open dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom Room.

**9/10:** Program Board presents concert featuring "Lone Justice" and the dB's. \$5 w/GW ID. Lisner Aud., 8pm. For more info call x7313.

**9/12:** Hillel holds deli/movie night. Bargain per-item prices, free fixings. 812 20th St., 5:30-7pm.

**9/13:** Dept. of English sponsors poetry reading with Jonette Barras and Gregory Orfalea. 2000 Penn. Ave., 12 noon.

**9/14:** Ecumenical Arts Theatre presents "The Zoo Story," a drama by Edward Albee, with Bill Crawford and Mike Morse. Marvin Center, 8pm. For more info call x6434.

### PROGRAM BOARD FILMS

**9/12:** The BReakfast Club. \$2. Lisner Aud. 8&10pm.

**9/13:** Friday 13th. Parts 1,2,3 at 7: 8:30 and 10pm. \$2 for all 3. \$1 for 3rd show only. Marvin Center Ballroom.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

High Holiday Services, both Conservative and Reform, will be held on campus. Tickets free to students, donation requested from community members. Tickets a must! Pick them up from Hillel, 812

20th St. For more info call 296-8873.

The Academy Group Tutoring Center is honored to serve all students in the area of Chemistry, Physics, Math, Computers, Statistics and Biology. Highly qualified Ph.D instructors. Phone 223-0331

Attention Campus Organizations!! All organizations must register with the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427, by Friday, September 20. Two contact persons must show validated Fall 1985 IDs before registration is finalized. Applications for Marvin Center mailbox space are also available. Mailboxes are not automatically renewed. For more info call x6555.

Applications for Campus Organization Office Space in the Marvin Center are due Thursday, September 12 in the Marvin Center 2nd floor office. Applications will not be accepted unless the organization is currently registered with the Student Activities Office. When returning your application, you must also sign up for an interview. For more info call x7470.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertisements in this section is free. Student

Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space. Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertisements in this section is free. Student



# Editorials

## Laugh at 'em

We can only thank the Lord in Heaven and Reed Irvine on K St. that there are folks among us level-headed enough to guard GW's student body against any left-leaning lecturers spouting the volatile liberal line.

When it comes time to stand up and be counted, the editorial staff of The GW Hatchet will certainly be among those fine Americans who resisted that accursed liberal bias in the classroom as well as in the news media. There's no room on this or any other American campus for more than one point of view, and we intend to see that every last liberal professor on campus is held up to judgment in Accuracy in Academia's newsletter. Only then will we be able to march down the street with our fellow loyal citizens, blinders on our heads and flags in our hands.

Sounds pretty scary, doesn't it? But don't be frightened by Accuracy in Academia's plan to monitor lectures on campus. This kind of thing happens fairly regularly in the United States. Recall the name Joe McCarthy and the "Palmer raids" of the early 1920's. And don't forget the earlier example of a witch hunt in the town of Salem.

We don't deny this organization the right to publish a newsletter detailing the deeds of professors who stray from their line. If we did, we would end up both noseless and faceless, with nothing left to spite, for they are entitled to First Amendment freedoms just as surely as The GW Hatchet. But what is their intent? Why publish the newsletter? To what end? Maybe it's an attempt to deny others of the freedoms which they lean on so heavily.

Take Professor James Deakin's advice—laugh. If you keep a sense of humor about these things, they tend to go away.

## Give 'em hell

On Wednesday a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court may have shut the door on the idea of comparable worth, leaving feminist groups and labor unions searching for a way to reconcile the inequities between men and women's pay.

Comparable worth, the principle of equal pay for jobs that take equal amounts of preparation and skill, has been called "cockamamie" by President Ronald Reagan and "probably the looniest idea since 'Looney Tunes' came on the air" by Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. We don't see the ideas behind comparable worth as cockamamie or looney, but we have to agree with last Wednesday's decision.

As we see it, feminists have made a major tactical error in identifying comparable worth—in the form that they have—as such a high priority. In a sense, the feminists have fallen into the proverbial trap of putting all of their eggs into the wrong basket. We hope that even Mr. Pendleton subscribes to the idea that individuals should be compensated on the basis of their value to the workplace, and not according to whether or not they remain standing while going to the bathroom.

But proponents of comparable worth should be careful not to view comparable worth plans like the one defeated last Wednesday as the only solution to existing inequities in the job market. Just because a plan would rectify these imbalances does not mean that it can be implemented successfully.

Several problems exist with comparable worth, the policy. For one, it simply is not possible to equate so many jobs in so many different fields to everyone's satisfaction. The Washington state decision involving truck drivers and secretaries is an easy one compared to, for instance, one involving construction workers and dental hygienists. Moreover, will women really be better off on the whole when large awards from comparable worth decisions force state and city governments to cut back on important social programs? This is to say nothing of the immense chaos that is bound to result if such rulings crossed over to the private sector.

Eleanor Smeal, the president of the National Organization for Women, has vowed to "raise hell" with the Supreme Court and Congress to get them to accept comparable worth as law. "We simply won't accept a ruling that justifies injustice," she said. We urge her and her supporters to accept this ruling and fight like hell to eliminate the injustices.

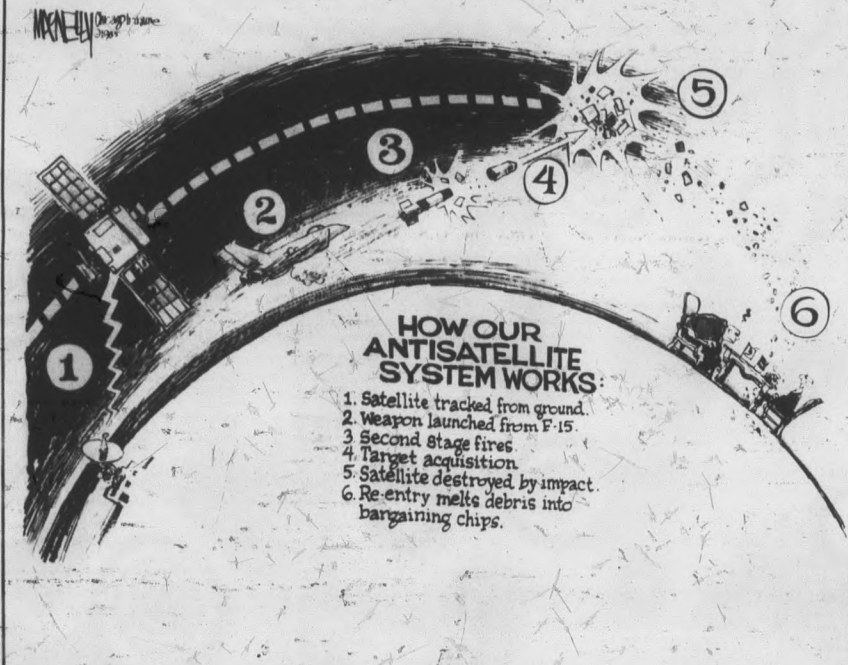
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## Letter from the editor

The job of editor-in-chief has thus far proved to be as rewarding as it is taxing. I am proud to report that this issue marks the first time that we have been able to get to sleep before 5:00 a.m. on a production night—a landmark achievement for those of us who prefer more than two hours worth of sleep on a school night.

Fortunately, the excitement of seeing the finished product has not faded a bit, and we all wait eagerly every Monday and Thursday to see our "baby" hit the streets. We hope that you

enjoy reading The Hatchet half as much as we enjoy putting it together.

It is hard to describe in words, even for an editor, the rewards that can be derived from working on a project like the school newspaper. We urge you to give us your input—be it in letters, opinion columns, or just by coming in and offering your criticisms and suggestions. Please try to drop by tonight for our open house at 8 p.m. in room 433 of the Marvin Center. Bruce Springsteen will be here in person.

-ARC

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local, and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten. The GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors might withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon on Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon on Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes property of The GW Hatchet.

## Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Anne Webster, director of GW Housing, commented in a recent GW Hatchet article concerning H.B.O. in the Riverside Towers, "I thought they might like it."

Well, Anne, we'd like it, too.

-Greg Hackley, Everglades  
Caroline Darst, F.S. Key  
Mike Bono, Thurston  
Maria Peznola, Mitchell  
Karen Feeney, Crawford  
Lino Montilla, Madison  
Tina Jordan, Strong



# Opinion

## Reagan and the Soviets: ASAT's fables

Sometime this week, the exact date is classified, an F-15 fighter will take off on a special mission from an undisclosed U.S. air force base. After takeoff, the plane will climb to high altitude and release a missile. The missile will ignite and streak into space, where its nosecone will break off and direct itself towards a U.S. satellite in low earth orbit. By means of a complex array of infrared detectors, the nosecone will draw close to the hapless satellite and explode, destroying itself and the satellite in a hail of shrapnel.

What has just been described is a successful test of the first U.S. anti-satellite weapon (ASAT). ASAT is a missile capable of destroying a satellite as it orbits the earth.

Beyond an explanation of ASAT's capabilities lie more disturbing questions: Does the U.S. need a capability to destroy Soviet satellites? Can the U.S. accept a similar Soviet capability? What are the broader implications of either or both sides possessing ASATs? Are either sides' ASATs even comparable? That is, will each work as intended during a war? And finally, should the United States be testing ASAT at this particular time?

In my view, the Reagan administration has considered seriously none of these important questions. Instead, it has blithely barreled towards deployment of ASAT with little regard for the consequences several years hence. In fact, ASAT, a rather arcane weapon in an arcane arsenal could, this week, become emblematic of the administration's simple-minded approach to arms control, the Soviet Union, and military policy in general.

Before raising the questions of having and using ASAT, consider the capabilities of the existing weapons.

The U.S. ASAT is a missile carried aloft by an airplane. It can intercept and destroy reconnaissance satellites in low earth orbit. It is relatively small, fast, and capable of being deployed on fighters such as the Air Force F-15, or the Navy F-14. While it has not, as a system, been tested, elements of it—namely its infrared guidance hardware—have been shown to be effective in previous trials.

The Soviet ASAT is carried atop their largest missiles, the SS-9 or SS-18. It can be launched either from existing underground silos or from conventional launch pads. Although deployed in limited numbers, the Soviet ASAT is almost universally recognized as being extremely crude and rather unreliable. In carefully controlled testing, it has demonstrated a probability of kill of less than 40 percent. Furthermore, its reaction time is on the order of one half hour. Also, once launched, it requires from one to three orbits of the earth in order to locate and destroy its target.

Thus the U.S. system, while untested, clearly has far greater potential than its already deployed Soviet counterpart. The Soviet Union has refrained from testing its system since 1983, and has repeatedly suggested that the United States do likewise. The Reagan administration has refused, citing the need to test ASAT in order to reestablish the balance in this area, which it believes has shifted in the Soviet favor. I have not, I am sad to say, left out elements of, or otherwise simplified the administration's

position: clearly stated, it has declared that we need ASAT because they have ASAT. Unfortunately, this argument, while easily digestible by the American public, is childish at best, and irresponsible as well.

The Reagan administration seems to have made a dangerous mistake in justifying development of a U.S. capability in terms of a Soviet threat. In doing so, the administration has equated the threat—Soviet ability to destroy our spy satellites—with our re-

### Marshall Arbitman

sponse—development of a capability to do likewise to theirs. The administration believes that an operational U.S. ASAT will deter Soviet use of their ASAT in a crisis or war period. This assumption of establishing a balance, while applicable to nuclear weapons, seems to me to be invalid in the case of ASAT for several reasons.

Nuclear weapons are capable, palpable, and established. That is, they work, they are a clear threat to either side, and they are a fact of life—they can't be uninvented. Therefore, it is sensible to maintain at least a rough, if not symmetrical balance of terror with the Soviets.

ASAT, however, does not fit into this category. ASAT has limited capabilities: although there are scenarios in nuclear war plans for the initial blinding of communications and control satellites in a first strike, these satellites are in a higher orbit, out of range of either U.S. or Soviet ASATs. In this time of crisis though, with both sides at a high level of nuclear readiness, the shooting down of satellites by

either side may lead to escalation from a dangerous conventional confrontation to an all-out nuclear war. We can conclude that ASAT has a very limited utility. Even if the system had no strategic risks, it would still only be of marginal military value.

These risks are not limited to the areas of crisis stability and lack of substantial military utility mentioned above; they also extend into the esoteric, but I would argue crucial, realm of arms race stability.

The sanctity of verification has been a tenet of arms control throughout its brief history. Not trusting the Soviets, and vice versa, the two powers have made treaties limiting only weapons that can be counted or observed being tested by the other side, under the correct assumption that neither side will deploy an untested weapon. This brings us to the key reason why testing of the U.S. ASAT is stupid and dangerous.

An opportunity now exists to ban ASATs totally. Although the Soviets have a deployed ASAT, most analysts—with the exception of those in the White House—see it, rightly, as being operationally crude and of limited use. Furthermore, it is very, very large, and thus is easily observed by U.S. satellites. For these reasons, even if no U.S. ASAT were deployed, negotiating a tightly worded agreement with the Soviets banning deployment of any new type or amount of ASATs, would, in my view, be verifiable by the U.S. and would be salutary for U.S.-Soviet relations.

The U.S. ASAT, as opposed to the Soviet, is projected to be very capable and is small enough to make Soviet verification of its numbers almost impossible. Once

it has been successfully tested, it must be assumed for arms control purposes to be operational.

Finally, if the United States and the Soviet Union cannot reach an agreement banning ASATs, it is entirely foreseeable that each side will eventually develop the capability to destroy satellites in higher and higher orbits, (e.g. communications, satellites crucial to defense). This development, especially in times of international crisis when communication and control of nuclear forces is most important, would be gravely destabilizing.

Even if the reader sees ASAT weapons as a technical/scientific, and thus an incomprehensible matter, I want to make clear that ASAT is illustrative of the failure of Reagan military policy. The decision to test and possibly deploy ASAT is but one element in an arms buildup that is ill-conceived and poorly integrated into any coherent strategic doctrine.

With ASAT, as with other weapons, the Reagan administration has consistently exaggerated the threat of corresponding Soviet weapons. With ASAT, as with other weapons, the Reagan administration's strategic justifications have been feeble. With ASAT, as with other weapons, the Reagan administration has pursued an incremental and temporary advantage at the expense of long term stability. Finally, with ASAT, as, most unfortunately, with other weapons, this administration has either ignored or belittled the most limited forms of arms control—even those which would benefit the U.S.

*Marshall Arbitman is a senior majoring in international affairs.*

## Reagan and defense: procurement foibles

Former Florida Governor Reubin Askew, in one of the first Democratic primary debates for president, held up a tiny hammer and commented that it had carried a Defense Department price tag of \$200. It cost fifty cents in the corner hardware store. Since that time the latest rage for politicians has been to blast the Defense Department for its inefficient use of the taxpayer's money. Taxpayers, in turn, have put pressure on Capitol Hill to somehow solve this problem before any more of their money is squandered.

The problem with defense procurement waste lies not in massive fraud but in procurement procedures. The procedure the Defense Department goes through is long and complicated. The Defense Department must first decide what it needs and then go through its contracts department to find the lowest bidder for the item. The contractor has many expenses besides material and labor for tiny hammers. The contractor must use money for research and development, capital investment improvements, and the upgrading facilities in order to accommodate the most modern equipment. The contractor has many other departments which also add to the

overhead of an item. The large salaries of both corporate and defense officials involved in the process, as well as profit allowance, are all part of the cost of that little hammer.

The very specialized and technologically advanced type of merchandise ordered by the Defense Department also contributes to

### Rick Santos

sky-high defense costs. One engine screw, for example, may only fit one jet fighter and may have to be originally designed for that purpose. One of the problems is already evident; the taxpayer doesn't pay for a finished product like in a hardware store. Taxpayers pay for all the steps, from inception to completion.

The next problem with big defense costs for small items is the way the Department of Defense (DOD) actually purchases the items once they've been built. The plans for a fighter may call for ten special screws for each plane. The DOD will order and buy 10. If more screws are needed then the whole process must be duplicated, drastically increasing costs. The DOD will do this again and again. This translates into

enormous expenses for spare parts. The DOD doesn't predict its needs accurately.

Yet another major problem with the way the DOD does business is that once a contractor has a contract there is almost no way they can lose it. Imagine that General Electric has a contract for these engine screws. They do millions of dollars of business with DOD besides the screws, and will probably not lose the bulk of its dealings because of one cost overrun. The inertia of large firms beating out smaller, leaner firms also contributes to inefficiency in weapons systems procurement.

The last problem with big costs for small items is just plain fraud. In this large and complex bureaucracy there is always going to be some kind of misconduct. Contrary to popular belief, however, the Defense Department has done an excellent job of ferreting out this corruption. Indeed, most of the cost overrun reports that have found their way into the press have been the result of internal DOD audits.

If the procurement process seems complex, the problem of solving its intrinsic inefficiencies is even more complicated. The only way to lower costs for defense procurement is to change fundamentally

the way the Defense Department spends its money. Unfortunately, as it stands now, so many people feed off the inefficient status quo that change is not probable. Big contractors, which are often major campaign contributors and major employers, don't really want to see a system which is profitable for them change. And big contractors have the political clout to veto any serious alternative proposals. As a result, there have been no widely supported procurement reform bills introduced in Congress.

The solution to this problem is twofold: First, only cuts in defense expenditures can elicit sweeping procurement reform. Second, there must be a civil servant who is paid to keep contractors on their toes. That servant must also be given enough interdepartmental clout to make his or her voice influential.

This is a problem which will be solved, like all problems, not in political posturing but in honest evaluations of difficult problems. It's time that such a constructive dialogue begin.

*Rick Santos is a senior majoring in American Literature.*

## Profs decry 'witch hunt' monitoring of classes

(ACCURACY, from p.1)

we are doing," Lawrence said. "It's the professors and the administrators who come out with very kneejerk reactions."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French responded to Accuracy in Academia Friday saying that, "self-appointed leaders of academic witch hunts don't understand scholarship."

"Scholarship is one big argument," French explained. "Nietzsche fought Socrates 20 centuries later. They want to stop argument on something urgent like Central America and this is

contrary to the spirit of inquiry."

French believes that "all educated people are willing to pay the price of eccentrics and zealots rather, than the price of outside regulation."

James Deakin, adjunct associate professor of journalism here at GW and a former White House correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, called Accuracy in Academia "the latest in a long line of witch hunting, a hysterical, not historical, spasm. It's as old as the history of this country." He advised that students and faculty "laugh it out of existence."

## UMd. students to take a referendum vote on funding of gay and lesbian group

(FUNDING, from p.1)

funded by the state university because of its religious nature, circulated the petition last May after reading an advertisement in the campus newspaper called "Lavender Lesbians." The ad urged lesbians to wear the color lavender for one day during Gay Awareness Week to deter anti-homosexual thinking.

Funding for the ad came from the GLSU, which was allocated \$5,036 this year by

tuition money channelled through the SGA. Last year the group received \$6,825.

The petition was signed by more than 700 students, and asked the SGA to stop funding "any organization or activity which is designed to promote homosexuality as an acceptable alternative lifestyle or to recruit students in support of the 'lesbian gay' cause."

GLSU president Nelson Bennett called the action "pathetic" and countered the Christian group's support. "At a school like the University of Maryland with 27,000 students, it's extremely easy to get 700 people to sign a petition saying the world is flat."

Some legislators who voted in favor of the measure are keeping a low profile in the wake of the controversy, but others staunchly support their action.

"If we had a bestiality club on campus, should students be required to pay for their trips

to the zoo?" said Charles Inglis, the legislator who convened the SGA in a special session on Labor Day to introduce the motion. Inglis is president of the campus heterosexual club, which is not funded by SGA.

SGA legislator Patrick Greene, who voted in favor of the proposal said the legislature's action is "a smack in the face to all this pro-gay stuff nowadays."

"[Funding] is solely based on their sexual perversion," he said. "Just because they're homosexual, they get money."

"They [SGA] made themselves look stupid ... The administration is on our side," Bennett said, adding that the publicity surrounding the controversy is beneficial to his organization. "There are a lot of gays all over campus coming up and saying 'What can I do to help?'" he said.

The Gay People's Union at GW did not comment.

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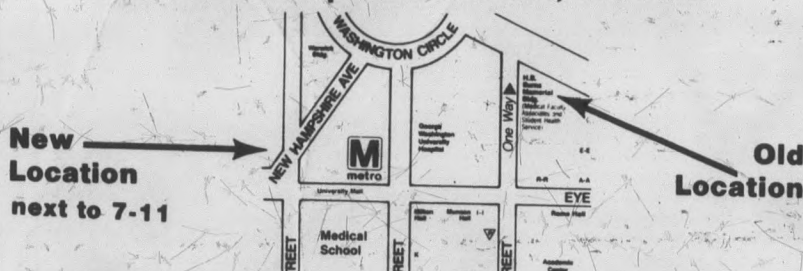
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# Grand Marketplace renovation delayed

by Matthew F. Levey  
Asst. News Editor

The Marvin Center's Governing Board's failure to agree on a paint color for the Grand Marketplace has delayed renovation of the facility until next summer.

A source in the student government told The GW Hatchet that the first floor cafeteria was to have been repainted and re-carpeted this summer. The failure of the Marvin Center Governing Board to decide on a paint color until mid-July made the project impossible.

"The plan was for the redecoration to be done this summer, but the planning didn't proceed well enough," said Marvin Center Director Boris Bell. "This is a fairly elaborate

redecorating project," he said, "with new carpeting and a special treatment for the walls and columns. The planning will probably be completed in a few weeks."

However, J. Roger Lyons, director of Facility Planning, said, "I don't think it was achievable. It was not really scheduled." He added, "The design will be completed this fall."

According to Buddy LeSavoy, a member of the Marvin Center Governing Board, "We were mistaken in believing that the Board could hire outside help to design the project. We wanted to expedite the process, but the administration said we could not proceed ... that we had to use internal mechanisms."

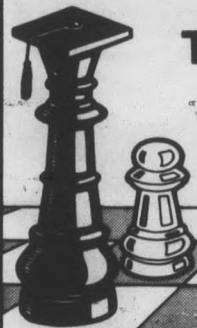
LeSavoy indicated that the




First floor Marvin Center, scheduled for remodeling last summer, awaits new paint job while officials decide on the new color.

snags arose in late May and that the Administration was overextended and unable to devote as much time to the project as was necessary. "Planning is still in progress and the appropriate channels will be utilized," he said.

The GW Hatchet  
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# Groups continue fight despite court decision

(WORTH, from p.1)

Tanner ordered comparable pay for Washington state government secretaries and truck drivers. If upheld, Tanner's decision could have awarded as much as \$1 billion to 15,500 state workers in Washington for the state's failure to put into practice a 1974 comparable worth payment plan.

This is not the first time the 9th circuit has ruled against compara-

ble worth. Last year the Court rejected a suit by state nurses and the Supreme Court subsequently refused to hear the case. In spite of these and other similar courtroom rulings, proponents of comparable worth have achieved real victories in their efforts to gain equality in pay rates between the sexes. Most notably, workers employed in what are traditionally regarded as women's fields, such as librarians and clerical workers, have negotiated successfully for wages comparable to those in

male-dominated fields requiring comparable qualifications and working conditions.

For example, workers employed in predominantly female jobs in New York won a \$36 million pay adjustment. In Minnesota, a similar agreement gained workers \$40 million. The list goes on and, ironically, includes the state of Washington, where the legislature has already appropriated \$42 million to rectify the existing pay structure over the next 10 years. It is

unlikely that Wednesday's ruling, even if upheld by the Supreme Court, will reverse this trend to any appreciable degree.

Opponents to comparable worth have been outspoken and highly visible. In the Reagan administration, this includes the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Clarence M. Pendleton, who earlier this year referred to comparable worth as "probably the looniest idea since 'Looney Tunes' came on the screen." Pendleton said he was "elated" with the 9th Circuit Court's ruling. This summer, President Reagan called the idea "cockamamie." A more unlikely opponent is San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who has resisted salary restructuring along the lines of comparable worth because she believes it would push her city's budget into the red.

Here at GW, no employee has ever filed a formal complaint based on the idea of comparable worth, although "there have been some people interested in it" and "there has been some discussion of it with regard to secretarial jobs," according to Marianne Phelps, associate provost for affirmative action.

"We have a classification structure that is unbiased, and that has given people some confidence that the salary structure has taken care of [pay inequities]," Phelps said Friday.

One of the most compelling arguments for the adoption of comparable worth centers around the growing number of female-headed families with children (an

increase of 81 percent during the 1970's) and the discrepancy between the average pay for men and women. The National Committee on Pay Equity cites the following statistics in its literature:

• It takes a woman 9 days of full-time labor, on the average, to earn what a man makes in 5 days.

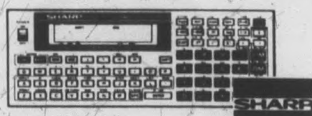
• Four out of 5 women work in traditionally female occupations—clerical retail sales and service—which are paid 20 percent less than men's jobs requiring similar levels of complexity and ability.

• It takes \$25,047 a year to maintain a family of 4 at an "intermediate" standard of living—\$15,000 more than the average earning for women.

In the broader area of overall pay equity between the sexes, achievements have been made and will continue to be made in the future. Clearly, however, inequities remain. The comparable worth movement—when viewed as a battle in the courtrooms—indeed has suffered a tremendous if not nearly fatal setback by Wednesday's ruling. But the fight is not contained within the judiciary. Proponents can expect to gain continued victories in the legislative and private sectors. Eleanor Smeal has called for "a revolution on several fronts simultaneously" so that women can "break out of the ghetto of low wages that has been created for us one way or another." No matter what the form or name attached to it, the fight for equity in wages will continue.

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People in dire straits wait in bookstore lines, where heavy traffic slowed service last week.

## Books are available despite big demand

Despite the heavy traffic of the past week, the GW Bookstore's stockpile of textbooks is holding out. Marion Dodd, the newly appointed manager, reports that there are no major shortages of introductory texts or other supplies.

"Freshman course material is running down, but we're not out of a lot of different texts at the moment. Although the demand is heavy, we can cover it," Dodd said. She added "it was the nature of the business" to run out of

some supplies at this time of year.

Dodd came to GW in June from the Chicago Circle Center campus of the University of Illinois, where she was also a bookstore manager. She has been in the business for 15 years.

She also responded to charges of overpriced books, which she frequently hears. "The markup on textbooks is usually about 20 percent, but out of that we pay all our expenses, payroll, heating, and lighting."

—Jim Clarke

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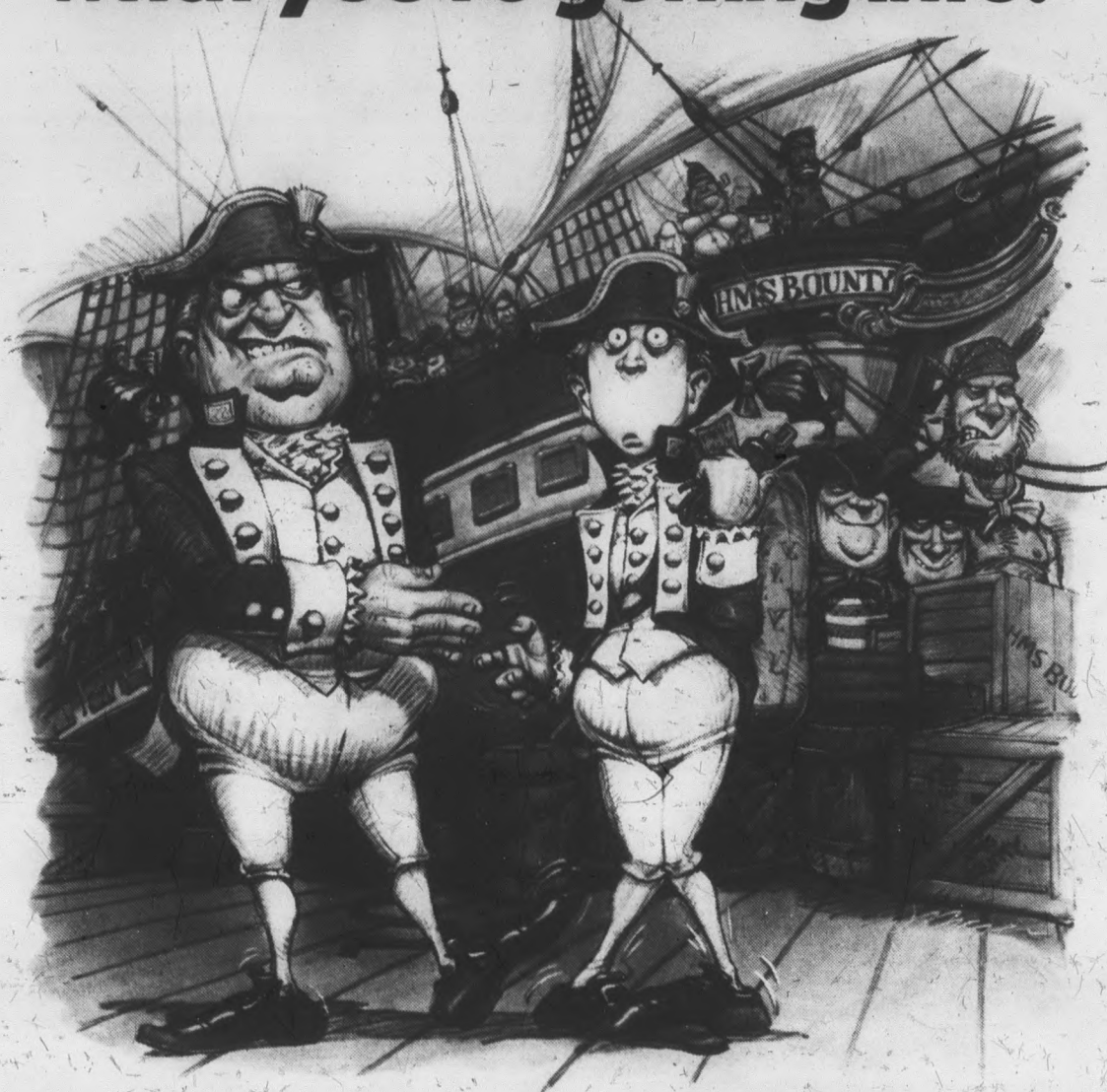
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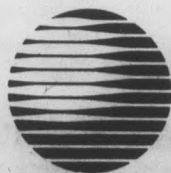
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# Everything ELSE

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Monday Magazine

## Lafayette Park's man of free expression

by J. Koko Faults

Since 1981 a stroll down the 1600 block of Pennsylvania Ave. has usually elicited the acknowledgment of two spectacles. One quite obviously, is the White House in all its regal yet public splendor, an example of how seemingly close a government can be to the people it governs. The other, met with probably a more varied array of emotions, from maledictions to grudging approvals to staunch support, is the facade of signs across the street in Lafayette Park, proclaiming in bold and unmistakable letters to both the White House and passersby, such pacifist messages as "Peace Works," and "Stop Star Wars."

The signs, ranging in size from posters to 22 foot billboards, are largely the result of the peace activism of William Thomas Hollenbeck, known as "Thomas" to his friends. A thin, ragged, bearded man who because of self-imposed religious sacrifices has been living in the streets around Lafayette Park for the last four years, Thomas is by no means owner of all the signs (he has about 5, but the number fluctuates), but he was the first demonstrator to begin displaying signs on a regular basis.

In June 1981, when Thomas began what at the time was called the White House Anti-Nuclear Vigil, the signs were propped up along the White House fence. But in 1982, after much debate, they were moved across the street when the Secret Service deemed them a possible threat to presidential security on the assumption that people might use the signs to climb over the White House fence. Ever since that time there has been a growing question as to how long the signs will be allowed to remain legally in Lafayette Park.

It's no secret that the police have been trying for years to rid the park of the signs

and their predominantly homeless owners, citing alleged infractions ranging from illegal erection of a structure to damaging the grass. Since it is now accepted that there is no legal objection to having the signs displayed, the government is proposing legislature in the form of a regulation restricting the size and number of signs.

The demonstrators say the police crackdown has been more akin to harassment; citing police assaults, unlawful arrests, verbal abuse, and inconsistent law enforcement. Thomas feels the police are not being just. "The police are supposed to support the signs."

For Thomas, who is a philosopher (when he tells you this he is quick to point out the etymology of the word: *philos*, the love of; and *sophos*, wisdom or the constructive application of knowledge), and the plaintiff in a case alleging conspiracy to remove him unjustly from the park. The suit was filed against a host of people ranging from Secretary of the Interior James Watt to local policemen. The continuing controversy surrounding the display of the signs is nothing short of a trial of the First Amendment (which guarantees freedom of speech and expression) itself.

"A number of different legal cases have staunchly upheld an individual's right to do this [demonstrate] in Lafayette Park, starting with the women suffragists [who protested in the same place in 1917]. The House tried to pass a bill making it unlawful to protest on the White House sidewalk. It was voted down in 1954."

Thomas also cites civil rights activists and anti-war activists from the '60s and '70s who have protested at length in the park and explains, "This is the legal precedent that goes behind us ... It guaranteed my rights and it guaranteed everyone else's rights ... now precedents are

TURN TO PAGE 13

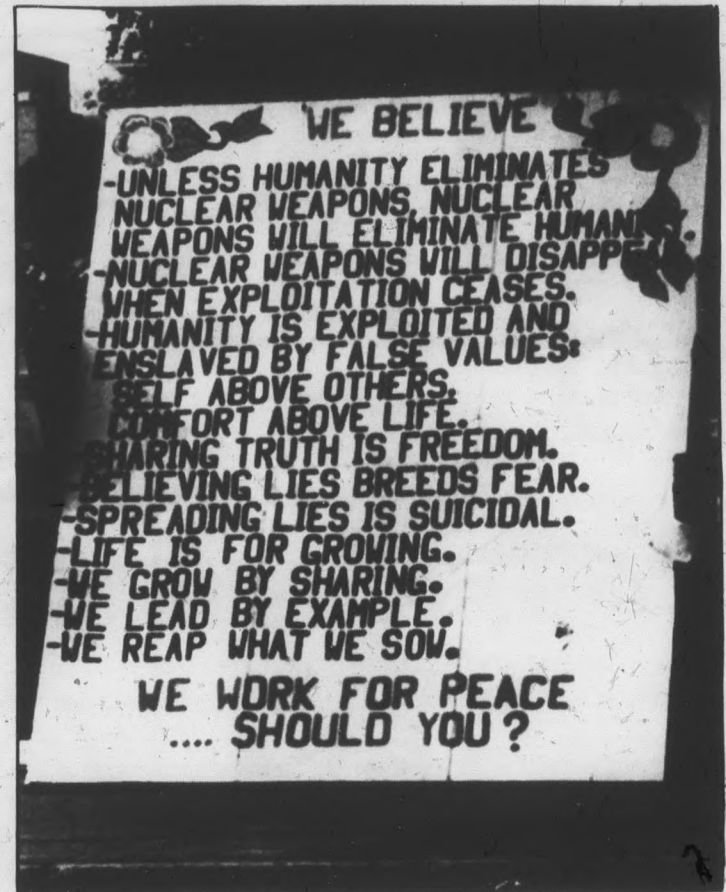


photo by Shelly Ruderman



## President Elliott speaks

interviewed by Sheri Prasso

In a candid interview with The GW Hatchet, University President Lloyd Elliott talks about his job, his visibility, GW's role in real estate and the outlook for GW in the future.

I want to ask you about expansion, mainly because of the overcrowding problems this year.

Overall, in terms of the size of the University, our objective is to stabilize undergraduate enrollment at about 5,000. And that will mean a smaller freshman class next year.

How will that affect admissions standards?

Admissions standards would go up because the institution can be more selective by selecting fewer freshmen next year.

Do you know specifically how that would be different?

No. The SAT scores would probably go up another 25 points or so, but this is only an estimate.

About the Commission for the Year 2000: some of its goals look real nice on paper, but how long before Joe-average-student gets to see some of these benefits? Would it be with the people who are here now?

We hope so, certainly. We would expect to begin immediately to strengthen, let's say the computer capacity, technology, for students. We would hope that some of our key faculty employments within the next year would be in those areas where the Commission's recommendations suggest strengthening or building, such as international affairs.

Given any average day, what do

you find yourself doing?

I suppose the best answer to that question is a little of everything. One person in to see me this morning said, "You have a varied day." I said, "Yes, I do," going from one activity to another. But during a typical day, I will see some students, some faculty members, undoubtedly some administrators about the ongoing activities of the University. I'll also spend quite a bit of time on the telephone with people on campus as well as alumni, trustees, people maybe all over the country.

Some students don't know what you look like ...

I know. I don't know some students. I know what you mean.

How do you feel about that, and will you be doing anything to

TURN TO PAGE 12

# The Hatchet talks to GW President Elliott

from page 11

increase your visibility to the students?

Well, I have a number of appearances scheduled, first of all some receptions for students and student organizations, and I expect to be around the dining halls, the Marvin Center, the Smith Center.

How often?

Quite regularly. You see there's a problem here, which is somewhat different in an urban institution. I can walk into the Smith Center, and there'll be hundreds of students there, or the Marvin Center, and they don't look at me and say, "There's the President" because they don't know me. But I'm there. Now you say "How often," but I play handball at the Smith Center two or three times a week. And of course I know the students who are working at the desk, and so forth, and they know me by sight. But as I pass hundreds of other students, they don't know me. It could be anybody walking through the campus.

Does that concern you?

It concerns me, but it's very

difficult to overcome on an urban campus.

So there are even more just passing through.

Of course.

There's a perception some students have of the administration here: that they're real estate mongers...

Oh yes...

And that they're buying up the whole city and using our tuition money. How accurate or inaccurate is that?

Well it's the reverse. The real income from real estate is helping to support your education.

But you can look at it the opposite way and say our tuition is going into real estate.

You can look at it that way, but it isn't true. Income from real estate this year is contributing probably a total of \$10 million to the educational programs of the University.

Does that mean from the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue project?

Yes. And the Pepco building, and this one on the corner of 21st and Penn., from what we call the income producing properties.

And really that's money that students don't have to spend on

tuition because the University over the years has developed this real estate for income. Income to support teaching [and other services].

So what if we didn't have these?

Tuition would be higher.

Significantly higher?

Well what is significant? ... It would be significantly higher. And one of these days if you want to do an article on tuition at comparable institutions, you could see the difference. There are very few institutions that have income of this kind. Columbia is the only one with major income.

So it's more of a good investment?

Yes, absolutely. And we're fortunate, because, as I said, there aren't many institutions. Columbia is the only institution in the country that has major income from real estate. Some other institutions are doing it right now. They're trying to get started in development, in real estate, and what not.

So this is something that other universities would look at as something they would want to do?

It's very desirable. Are you aware of the fact that Columbia owned the land on which Rockefeller Center is built, and they sold it this past year for \$400 million?

Does that go back to the students?

It goes back to the University. It'll probably go into an endowment, and they'll use the income from it to ... meet operating expenses.

Is GW planning anything along those lines?

Well, we have the property, we're getting the income from it, and it will be better if we'll grow in the years ahead. It will be more important five or 10 years from now than it is now, because it will bring in more money for the University.

Well on any given day, would you

know what's happening in the Philosophy department, for example?

Probably not. Certainly not in a classroom. I would know over a period of a year, probably, what the Philosophy department is planning for new courses or new programs or appointment of new faculty members. And the same for, of course, other departments ... so I feel that I am participating in University affairs, but you'd better test that by asking other people.

What about more expansion? We were talking about real estate a while ago. We have these properties now. Are we still looking at other places, other areas?

Well, George Washington University is prohibited from expanding beyond its present borders.

By zoning?

By zoning and city ordinances. And our objective is to, just like the crowding, to alleviate those problems by whatever construction is necessary but not to increase the size of the University. GW is essentially as large as we expect it to be at anytime in the future. Now there'll be some minor changes, in the sense that shifts come in. There'll may be a few more students in one school or college, and a few less in other departments. But when I said 5,000 full-time undergraduates, that we think, is the number which we can accommodate, and we should not go beyond that. When we look at the professional schools, graduate schools, we think the total should not be any bigger than what it is now.

Do you know what the undergraduate total is now?

It's right at 5,000, within 100 plus or minus. And this is stabilizing the enrollment of the entire University, graduate as well as undergraduate.

Now that the University Club is open to students, is it possible for

a student just to walk in and have lunch with you?

I think you have to have a membership. You have to join the Club ... but yes, that was the objective in opening it up to students, that students who wanted to could use it any time. I'm not up to date on the rules, but I think it's open to anyone, including freshmen, graduate students, professional school students, and so on, as well as alumni. And I know there are a number of alumni who are already members.

What are some of the benefits of being president of this University?

Well I have been involved in educational activities all my life, and so that's where my interests are, that's where my life is spent, and that's my major interest. So to me, it is where I have always expected to be involved. The fact that I'm president simply is, I think, coincidental. I began as an assistant professor. I've been in universities all my adult life. So there's nothing magical or phenomenal or dramatic about my being in a university.

So then the opposite question: what's the worst thing about being president?

I don't know that there are any particularly bad things.

Well every job has one bad thing.

The life of a University president is somewhat demanding, and I should say, full of surprises in being unable to predict what will come next. But the basic job of the university president is to strengthen the institution, make it a better place, a better university. And there are many ways that that can be done, many things that can be done to strengthen the University. And I see that as the basic responsibility of a university president.

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# One man's lonely vigil across from White House

from page 11

being worn away and there will be no rights left at all. If a government can regulate the size of a protester's sign, then there's no reason why an administration can't make up a regulation and say the protest signs cannot be bigger than two by four inches. The law is supposed to protect an expressor of ideas."

For Thomas the controversy is one of principles: the principles behind what the signs say, the principles that allow the signs to be put up, and perhaps in the future (quite probably Thomas thinks), the principles that allow the signs to be taken down.

"The main reasons those signs are there," explains Thomas, "is to attract peoples' attention. Not to aggravate them. Not to attack them. But to make them wonder. To make them ask themselves, 'Why are those signs there,' and then to ask me ..."

His answer would be that he is trying to help create peace, both on a personal and international level. His devotion to this cause is fervent, "I'm doing this because I think people are going to exterminate themselves. It's like the same thing as somebody who nags a spouse to stop drinking or smoking or driving like a maniac. I'm a nag ..."

As far as government action is concerned, his message regarding peace can be boiled down to "eliminate nuclear weapons or be eliminated."

But he also stresses a personal level. "The solution is ... personal commitment ... I believe in individual freedom and individual responsibility and I believe that you cannot have freedom without responsibility."

The signs are a manifestation of Thomas living up to his responsibility to help solve a problem—that of creating peace—in what he feels is his most effective means.

"I have opinions right or wrong. When I put up a sign I'm saying, 'This is the way I look at things ... Show me where I'm wrong.' I try to keep an open mind."

Years ago, Thomas' "open mind" meant leaving a steady job, a wife, and a home for a six-month journey by foot through North Africa without any money. His goal was to find out if money was truly necessary. If, as he felt, money was the root of all evil and man could not live without money, that would mean man could not live without evil. Thomas felt this was unacceptable and set out to discover for himself.

During his wandering, Thomas "saw suffering. And it seemed that much of the suffering was unnecessary and rose from the greed and pride of individuals who were trying to set themselves above other individuals." And that, "In order to enjoy our high form of luxury [in the United States] we are contributing to the suffering of others."

This realization coupled with his dedication to his religious beliefs led to an abandonment of his personal possessions and a pilgrimage of sorts which led Thomas to, among other places, Israel where he was arrested for not having a visa (he swam there). He wound up eventually in Britain where he was deported back to the United States, also for not having a visa. By this time Thomas was "stateless," having thrown his passport away because he saw it as hypocritical to denounce the ways of a nation yet still benefit from its citizenship.

But because he could not leave the country without a passport, it was in the United States that Thomas began his work protesting to rid the world of "its most urgent problem—nuclear weapons," and in so doing, help create peace, the cornerstone of his philosophy.

It is refreshing to hear Thomas speak about his philosophy because, unlike many street soothsayers, he is neither crazy nor pretentious, and has an impressive sense of humor for a man who has been sleeping on sidewalks for four years. Of the first of the four books he has written his stepmother said, "If it hadn't

been so funny it would have been hard to take."

Although he is constantly writing, Thomas likes to downplay his accomplishments and history in favor of communicating his philosophy of individual freedom, peace, and nuclear disarmament to preserve the human race. In this vein, he preferred not to have his photograph taken when he was interviewed.

His education is derived mostly from his travels and readings. "When I get interested in certain things then I will go and research them deeply ... They're sort of like crash courses in different things, you could say."

But, even bearing in mind that Thomas is a well meaning man with—at least for now—the law on his side, there are questions of common consideration that are valid. For example, is it fair to visitors to the nation's capital that they must see his visual protest when, perhaps, all they want to see is the White House and Washington?

He points out that he is not obstructing anyone's view of the White House and justifies any inconvenience as a matter of varying degrees. "What I am doing is so inoffensive and what I'm talking about is so

monumental that I can't equate their relative importances."

When pressed on the matter he uneasily sympathizes, but won't let up any ground, "I can see why people would feel that way [that he should not be allowed to protest], but when they do they have no respect for the Constitution," which he describes as, "a very important document."

Another question often raised is why he doesn't protest for nuclear disarmament in the Soviet Union.

The answer is that he would if he could. On one occasion he had to be taken by police from the Soviet Embassy after he requested to be taken to the Soviet Union to demonstrate for peace. He has given a manuscript on American relations to the embassy to read but doesn't know if they bothered.

How would he feel if another group with opposing opinions, such as the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), who were involved in an altercation in Lafayette Park on July 4, were to demonstrate in a similar fashion?

"I would think that that's very good. I think that if the YAF spent their time living on the streets like I do, then they would have a much different perspective of reality and they would improve

greatly. Or, they would take the time to teach me that they're right and that would change me and alleviate any problem I might be causing for them."

This invitation to exchange ideas seems to be the primary goal for which the signs are a means, and apparently as such they have been quite effective. He estimates that of the people who speak to him, he gets a 50-50 ratio of people for and against him. In the media he has gotten an equally mixed response, including a very critical article in The Washington Times ("a real slam job," he says) and a dialogue of letters in The Washington Post.

For Thomas right now, however, a more pertinent question than who's in favor and who's against the signs might be whether they will be allowed to remain in the park at all, and if not, what will he do?

As for the first question, Thomas doubts that the regulations can be opposed effectively. As for what he'll do if the regulation is passed and he does have to take down his signs:

"There are just so many possibilities ... I will think of something to do. There are just so many possibilities."



photo by Shelley Ruderman

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# Arts and Music

## Lone Justice to play at GW

Country-rock music has come a long way since the mid-70s when the Eagles crooned their way onto the charts with "Lyn' Eyes" and "Desperado." Lone Justice, which hails from the same region—Los Angeles, took the same conventions of the country-rock form and hot-wired a little punk attitude to them to change that music's definition.

Currently, one of the hottest rising acts in the music business, Lone Justice will bring their show to Lisner Auditorium this Tuesday Sept. 10.

The show should center around

lead singer Maria McKee, 21, whose striking voice gives the band a pivotal axis to hook irresistibly jangly rhythms and arresting melodies around. A Los Angeles critic called her "as close to a natural, ineluctable star as this city's pop scene has ever produced." Initially pegged with bands such as Rubber Rodeo and Rank and File, Lone Justice has risen above the "country-punk" stamp to become a band vying for national recognition.

While they still maintain cult status, their recent spot as the opening band on many of the U2

concert dates have given them access to a larger audience. The debut album entitled *Lone Justice* had its share of rave-ups and songs that used McKee's voice as a plea for simplicity.

Opening for Lone Justice are the dB's, whose last appearance at GW was as an opening act for REM at the Smith Center. The North Carolina-based quartet have developed well within the Athens, Ga. rock tradition and should provide a fitting opening set for the show.

—Merv Keizer



## A social satire catches suburbia in 'Compromising Positions'

by Aimee Zeltzer

What's red, white and black all over?

Joe Mantegna as Dr. Fleckstein in the newly released social satire *Compromising Positions*, a movie directed by Frank Perry and written by Susan Isaacs.

The movie opens with a close-up of raunchy, sopping gums and teeth (that's the red and white, keep reading for the black) and a typical scene at the dentist's office. As the credits continue to roll on the screen, the scene at the dentist office gets sleazier by the minute. Dr. Fleckstein makes subtle advances at all of his female patients.

Next, someone with gloved hands picks up a sharp dental tool and stabs Dr. Fleckstein in the neck. Blood drips right into his little sink, yet not enough to make it seem like anything more than a nick with a razor blade. The next thing we know Dr. Fleckstein is dead.

The rest of the movie revolves around a "whodunit" plot with Judith Singer (Susan Sarandon), an ex-journalist and housewife left to solve the mystery. Everyone in Long Island is suspect, including Dr. Fleckstein's sister-in-law, Singer's neighbor and just about all of the good dentist's female patients.

Because Dr. Fleckstein's patients loved his chairside manner so much, he convinced them to pose for some nude photographs so he could preserve their "special moments together." Yet that was not all they were used for. Dr.

Fleckstein's brother-in-law, Dick Dunk, a not-too-bright guy who's afraid of dogs and feeds liver snaps and Cokes to his guests, gets involved in the porno business with Dr. Fleckstein. At the same time Dick Dunk's wife, Brenda, gets involved with, you guessed it, Dr. Fleckstein.

Eventually, Judith Singer solves the mystery by teaming up with Lt. David Suarez (Raul Julia) after several coincidental encounters with him and several cups of Sam Spade black coffee.

Judith's outdated morals hinder her personal life. Her husband Bob, played by Edward Herrmann, is the perfect stereotyped lawyer (cold and insensitive) who constantly screams at his wife and treats her and her mystery-solving like trash. The only things that matter to the self-centered Bob Singer are his job and himself. Their comical marriage lacks everything but dullness and durability.

Judith Ivey plays Nancy Miller, Judith's best friend and a sexually liberated artist who tells Judith that she lacks spontaneity, fun, and romance. Miller steals the show with her wit and humor. Her frequent, razor-fast, obscene one-liners really had the audience cackling loudly. Of course, they are a little too risqué to reveal.

At times the movie drags, but overall it's a pretty funny mystery-comedy. By the way, if you're still wondering about the black, it's what Dr. Fleckstein deserved, a view from six feet under.



## Revival can't match original

## 'West Side Story' returns

by Jack A. Sanderson

The time has come for GW students to discover live theatre and there is no better way to get your feet wet than to go see *West Side Story* at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The play resets the ageless Romeo and Juliet love story on the gang-infested streets of New York City's West Side; boy meets girl at a dance, they fall in love; their families disapprove, and the conflict rises to a tragic climax. The backdrop of opposing gangs fighting for the same turf adds a timely twist to the adaptation.

The combination of dancing gangs with Leonard Bernstein's punchy/romantic music and this classic story make for an enjoyable and creditable show. Rex Smith as Tony is not a reason to see this play, but Leilani Jones as Anita and Katharine Buffaloe as Maria, are very good reasons to see this musical. All three of these actors fill the theatre with their voices, but the ladies far outshine Smith in vocal clarity and quality. It is unfortunate that Smith gets top billing in a company of actors who are superior and more professional.

The rest of the cast provides the backdrop of youthful confusion and brutality that contrasts with Tony's growing maturity and Maria's family-enforced innocence. Other stand out actors shine in the roles of Doc, Officer Krupke, Schrank and Gladhand. Among the supporting cast, they shine because you can hear and understand them. It does take some effort on the part of the audience to hear what the younger, less experienced actors say.

This Kennedy Center production is based on the original production that was created, directed and choreographed by Jerome Robbins. So when you see the play, it is Robbins' production as reproduced by Ruth Mitchell and Tommy Abbott. Even the costumes and scenery are based on the original show.

This production may not carry the same excitement and quality of the original show but don't let that discourage you. The thrill of live performance is not lost. If anything, this new cast revives an old story.

The show runs from now until September 21 and half-price tickets are available for students with a valid ID.

## Arts around town

There's more action than meets the eye on 14th Street. Just head inside the **Source Theatre's Main Stage** for two one-act plays—*Narcissus Bound* and *Homer*. The former explores the life of Spanish artist Salvador Dali and his surreal moustache. The latter portrays the career of Civil War photographer Matthew Brady. When you're done, you can check out the neighborhood sights—arguably the best live theatre in town.

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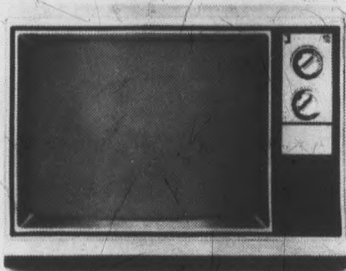
course), take your theatre stub to the **Bristol Grill** on Pennsylvania Ave. for a free glass of champagne. They serve the best Mesquite grilled food this side of Tucumcari, New Mexico. Just make sure you bring some credit history.

••• VOYAGES. The Third European Film Festival starts Saturday at the Kennedy Center's **American Film Institute**. So if you couldn't get a Euro-rail pass, see some of the continent a little differently.

Write for The GW Hatchet  
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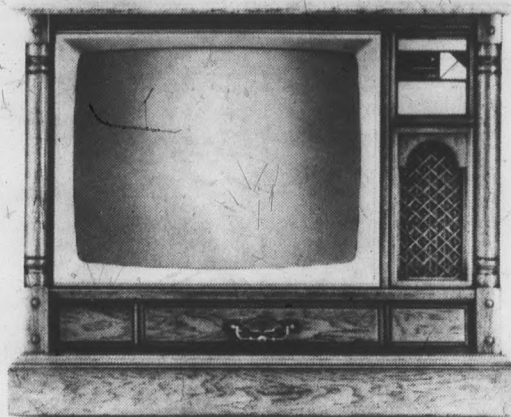
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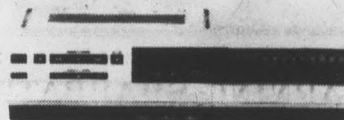
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## Freshmen up enrollment figures

by Scott Smith  
News Editor

Preliminary enrollment figures show an increase over last year's total of 1770 new students, although final figures will not be available until the completion of registration.

"We're still not even up to late registration," said Joseph Ruth, assistant vice president for Admissions and Student Records, last Friday. "Next week, we'll probably still be registering another 1000 students."

"We won't have any final figures until after next week," Ruth said. "We're expecting a booming registration," he added.

A significant portion of the final total is the number of

incoming freshmen. A record total of 1,420 are on campus this year. The number is 12 percent higher than last year's record of 1,263 freshmen.

"The figures I gave you are only incoming freshmen," explained Ruth. "There are still freshmen from last year [students without 30 credit hours at this point]."

Another major boost to the final total is new transfer students. The number of transfers is down from last year but the decrease was not as severe as expected.

"The figures on them [transfers] are down just a tad," Ruth said. "They are down five from last year. We expected the

number to be lower due to the housing situation but I guess some arranged off-campus accommodations."

Ruth went on to say that compiling any final enrollment figures is a difficult task. "By this time next Friday when the computer center spits out all those registered and accounted for, we will have 98 percent of the figures in."

Ruth warned that final figures differ depending upon what department you talk to. "[When dealing with admissions figures] be sure to specify what you're looking at and what you wanted or you'll get apples and oranges," he said.



Partying it up at Sigma Phi Epsilon toga bash Saturday night.

## Fujita elected to replace Howard as Finance chair

Columbian College Senator Steve Fujita won the Senate Finance Committee chairmanship last Wednesday, filling the post recently vacated by former Columbian College Senator Ed Howard.

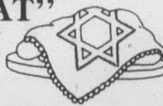
Fujita, who gained some attention during last spring's GW University Student Association (GWUSA) election by running on the campaign slogan "Vote for a real Jap," will be responsible for

allocation of money to student organizations that have not yet received funding. These include the Medical School Council and the Engineers' Council, the latter of which is currently under investigation for questions surrounding its budgeting practices.

"I'm grateful to the Senate for having the confidence in me to be able to do the job, and I'm going to do the best I can to be fair and objective to all organizations that come before us," said Fujita.

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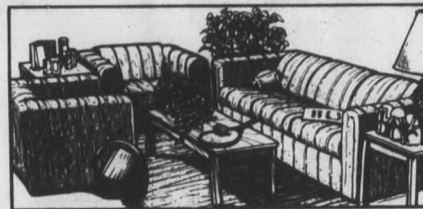
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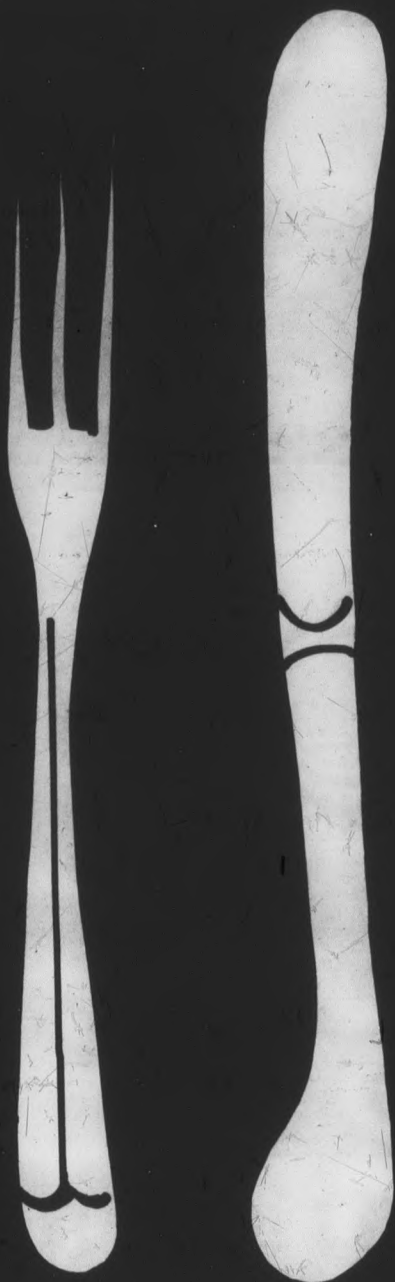
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**Deadline: Noon on September 19, 1985.  
Return applications to the Marvin Center, room 424.**

# GW at crest of national Greek resurgence

by Terri D'Arrigo  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is riding high on the national wave of Greek revival this semester as one new fraternity and at least two new sororities have established chapters on campus. Virtually all existing fraternities are reporting a surge of renewed interest in frats.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, the newest and the largest fraternity on campus, counts 57 brothers, 43 little sisters and a rush list of over one hundred people. Larry Herz, president of AEPi, attributes the growth of his fraternity to the fact

that "in AEPi there are no artificial limits to the number of brothers we'd like to have. If they're good guys, we want them."

Zeta Beta Tau is the second largest fraternity with 69 active brothers, 30 little sisters, and 40 "prospectives," although formal pledging has yet to start.

Kappa Sigma, the smallest fraternity on campus with seven active brothers and two sisters, is growing rapidly with eight new pledges on its roster, even though rush chairman John Morel explained that Kappa Sigma has

never focused on rush as much as this year and would like to keep the fraternity relatively small and close knit.

The fraternity with the closest ratio of brothers to little sisters is Sigma Chi with 45 active brothers and 40 registered little sisters. The majority of other on-campus fraternities have a ratio of approximately three little sisters to 10 brothers. Delta Tau Delta is the only fraternity on campus which does not have a little sisters program, and does not foresee the introduction of such a program in the future.

Virtually all Greek houses were positive about their relationships with the University administration and felt that the recent creation of a fraternity liaison will do much to keep the lines of communication open.

Spokespersons from Sigma Delta Tau, one of the new sororities on campus, stated that it plans to co-sponsor events with GW. The administration went as far as to return the \$200 dormitory deposits to fifteen AEPi brothers after the fraternity leased a house.

A major focus of interest among the Greeks this semester is their relationships with each other. They claimed that negative incidents such as windowbreaking are becoming less commonplace and that they would like to grow together as a whole and keep competition on healthy terms.

They added that stereotypes were being unjustly applied to their houses and are trying to rid themselves of them, although they admit it will take time and effort.

Steve Pasquale, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon said, "Competition is what makes the system work—as long as it doesn't interfere with other organizations' activities or harm them in any way." He added that TKE recognizes the strong stereotype of "druggie" associated with its house and that the fraternity is taking serious steps to change that image.

Marc Brande, ZBT sports chairman, commented on the "JAP" stereotype of that fraternity by calling it an "Archie Bunker syndrome" and "ignorant".

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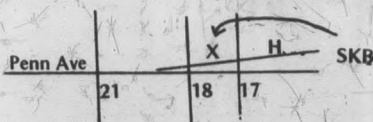
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## Visiting scholar Lesser to lecture on poetry

by Matthew F. Levey  
Asst. News Editor

GW students interested in poetry and poetry translation have a unique opportunity this year.

As part of the Jenny McKean Moore Visiting Lecturer series, Rika Lesser, an award-winning poet and translator of poetry will be teaching several workshops and a course at GW.

Lesser, fluent in German and Swedish, is currently teaching a free creative writing workshop in poetry and another free workshop in translation of poetry this spring. She will also be teaching the course "Translation: Theory and Practice" this spring.

A Brooklyn, N.Y. native, Lesser said she was introduced to German and Swedish by her Jewish upbringing. "I came from a household where Yiddish was spoken so, I had some Yiddish crammed down my throat and

some Hebrew crammed down my throat."

"The workshops are terrific," said Lesser, although she noted, "it seems the undergraduates are wilting in the heat."

Lesser is living in Washington for the first time in her life, having studied and taught at Yale University and in New York City. After her year here, Lesser said that she will return to New York and probably teach.

Those students not involved in one of Lesser's workshops will have a chance to hear her poetry on Sept. 19 in room B-120 of the Academic Center. Lesser will be reading in English from many of her own works as well as from Hermann Hesse's *Hours in the Garden and Other Poems*, a work she translated. The reading will take place at 8:00 p.m. and will be followed by a reception welcoming Lesser to Washington.

## Marvin Center lines strain student patience

by Cathy Moss  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Any GW student who has visited the first floor Marvin Center lately to grab some lunch, see friends, and take a relatively short walk to class, would have thought that Bruce Springsteen added the Marvin Center as an extra stop on his latest United States tour.

The Marvin Center has been so crowded during this first week of classes that students are beginning to opt for other on-campus lunch spots such as the Thurston Hall cafeteria and the newly-renovated Courtyard Cafe in Mitchell Hall.

Bob King, director of Saga Food Services, has attributed the long lines at lunch time to a greater influx of new students and the appeal of socializing and being seen in the Marvin Center, the hub of campus.

King, in commenting about the long lines in the Marvin Center, said that it "hits fast and goes quickly." King wants to promote

further the Courtyard Cafe in Mitchell Hall and Thurston Cafeteria.

Despite scattered complaints among students, King has not received any major complaints about the long waits in line. He is trying to combat the problem by "accommodating students in a quick and efficient manner."

The second floor Marvin Center cafeteria has also been overcrowded. "For a single line cafeteria, the turnover has been 500 to 600 students instead of the normal 250 to 300 in one shift," King said.

Sophomore Richie Konigsberg, a frequent user of the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria during the lunch time rush, said he doesn't mind the crowds as long as he knows they will eventually ease. He said the secret in getting both lunch and a table lies in being quick and knowing what you want to eat.

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Arts and Music section.  
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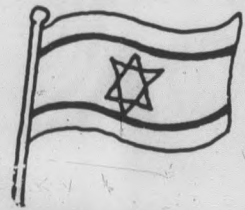
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with discussion led  
by Dr. Kathy Jordan

Admission - \$3.00 donation

## Spikers sweep alumnae

**VOLLEYBALL, from p. 24**  
Sullivan was especially impressed with junior setter Corrine Hensley. "Corrine was very polished in terms of her port leadership, directing the team," said Sullivan.

The annual alumnae match was a good "confidence hurdle" for the team, according to the coach. "The purpose this match served was to get us out of having to be nervous about our first real match," added Sullivan.

There was one negative

sidenote of the weekend. Sophomore Ashley Wiggins suffered a "somewhat serious" sprained ankle on Friday, according to Sullivan. It remains uncertain how long she will be out of action. Wiggins is considered a key player in spot situations.

The Colonials open the regular season Tuesday night as they travel to the unfriendly confines of Charlottesville to face the University of Virginia.

## Can you tell me where the soccer team plays

**SMITH, from p. 24**

The men's soccer team is headed for a successful year. Almost every starter from last year's 10-4-5 squad has returned along with a healthy group of recruits. The NCAA's are not out of the question.

The same location is home to the women's soccer team, as well. Here's a team that is not well known, even among the GW community. Granted, the past has not been stellar but fortunes can turn around very quickly. Fan support has never hurt an up-and-coming team. Your support could help turn the team's fortunes around.

The same could hold true for a

number of other lesser-known sports because the list does not end here. Back at the Smith Center, the pool plays host to the water polo team. For a different type of excitement, come out and watch a contest or two.

If it's more exercise you want, then walk over to the Thompson Boat Center for some crew action. Both the men's and women's team put on a talented example of one of the greatest teamwork sports.

Last but not least, there's golf. No kidding. There is a golf team and it plays over at the Norbeck Country Club. For a slower change of pace, drop and by and view a round.

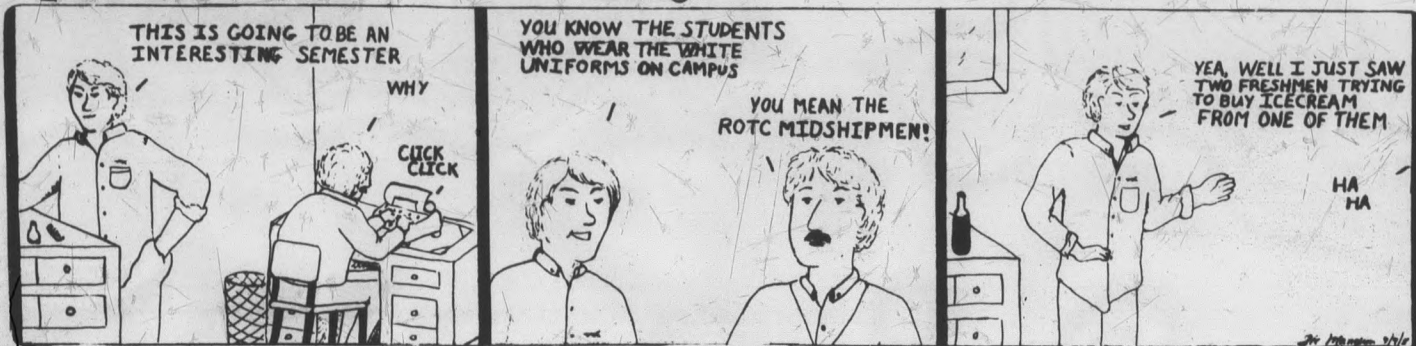
These sports might not grab any headlines but they need fans just

the same as any other sport would.

Every athlete at this school deserves your support—after all, they are regular students like you and I. Believe me, 400 fans at a soccer or volleyball game are worth far more than 40,000 fans at a football game. Your contribution to the cause is noted and you're not just another dot in the crowd (that's a red dot if you go to Nebraska).

And yes, the GW events are always free to students and they are accessible to every student, too. Are the big time football games accessible? Just ask a Maryland student who couldn't get into last Saturday's football game against Penn State.

## UNDER FIRE by Shawn Mangum



## ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS MUST BE RE-REGISTERED BY SEPTEMBER 20th

You must register your group with the Student Activities Office Marvin Center 427, before you can:

- reserve space in campus facilities
- request funding from the Student Association
- spend funds granted by GWUSA last Spring
- request a co-sponsorship from the GW Program Board
- apply for office space with the Marvin Center

Pick up registration forms in the Marvin Center, room 427  
9-5 Monday through Friday. X6555



# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

**HELP! REACH OUT!** Volunteer Special Friends/Tutors needed to work with inner-city children. Also needed are Saturday recreation and After-School Homework Lab/Enrichment aides and WSI's to teach swimming. Interested? Call the Community Children's Ministry, 232-5112.

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**BABYSITTER** 10 hours a week or less daytime. Flexible hours. \$4/hour. 2 young girls, 5 & 2. Maryanna 338-7449.

**BE A VOICE FOR THE ARTS** THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA is seeking enthusiastic college students to help promote their new exciting season. Flexible part-time hours with potential advancement. Call Jackie between 1-3PM 797-0083.

Bicycle couriers needed, excellent opportunity to work with Washington's fastest growing delivery company. Earn high wages and work with really good people. All part-time hours available. Contact Frank 347-7150.

Child Care: part-time for 9-month old twins in my Reston VA home. Fall and Spring semesters. Prefer pre-med or early childhood majors. References required. English speaking, non-smoker own transportation. 860-5696.

Data-entry Clerk: Sidney Kramer Books (3 blocks off-campus) needs a person with good typing skills to assist in data-base conversion. Flexible part-time hours Mon-Sat. Salary \$5/hr to start. Call Mark Cozy 298-8010.

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Front-desk Staff needed early mornings and afternoons. Please call 659-9573.

Full-time Clerk for Video Store: Day hours. Call Pete 478-0810.

GWU Full-time secretarial position in rapidly expanding research program with opportunity to use and develop computer skills. Good word processing and organizational skills necessary. Educational benefits available. EOE. Send resume to Secretary, Room 309, 1229 25th St. NW, Washington, DC 20037.

Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies has three part-time job openings for receptionist/typist. Interesting office for anyone concerned with International Affairs. \$5/hr. Work study preferred. Come to Goldman 601 or call Suzanne Stevenson or Dorothy Wedge 676-6340.

Law Library needs reliable part-time help. Flexible hours, 3 blocks from Marvin Center. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$4/hour. 638-1956.

**MARKET RESEARCH ASSISTANTS** needed for telephone surveys of consumer opinion. Call Jennifer Ney, Original Research, 1901 Penn Ave. 293-5055.

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Part-time position available for merchandise and sales assistant. Flexible hours. Contact Mr. Cohen 466-2282.

Part-time position light typing, filing, telephone answering. \$6/hour. Call Kathy 333-7346 or Mr. Parker 882-9732.

Persons wanted to help distribute coupon booklets at area Metro stations. Sept. 17-17 7AM-10AM. \$5/hour. Call Andy at 833-3322.

**POSTERING ON CAMPUS: FLEXIBLE HOURS.** CALL 244-3010.

## Help Wanted

**QUIZ:** Do you write well, or do you write good? If you know the right answer, a new national magazine for 18-24 year olds wants fresh writers for its next issue. Circulation 500,000. Business, fashion, news, sports, humor topics preferred. Call immediately in DC 667-8822.

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**SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER** Want a break on tuition? Take a look at this great on-campus job for a part-time student or spouse of a full-time student. Forty hours per week, schedule negotiable. Duties include typing, billing, mailing, phones, and scheduling. Interested? Please call Rick Richmond at the George Washington Law Review at 676-6835.

Student needed part-time to help with twins, age 3 1/2, girl age 6 afternoon hours, must be prompt, responsible, have own transportation. Arlington Call 524-8041.

Typist or word processor 60WPM minimum. Part-time. Flexible hours. On campus. 887-0774.

Waitresses wanted, excellent earnings, great clientele, flexible scheduling. Must be over 21. Call Nick 887-5966.

**WANTED:** Computer Programmer and Analyst for full or part time employment. Arrange your work hours to fit your class schedule (20 hrs minimum). Need FORTRAN, COBOL, data base management experience. Send letter and resume to Heather Swicegood, 1806 T St NW, Washington DC 20009.

**WANTED:** Two or three responsible students to work part (10-15 hrs/wk) for Georgetown computer, wholesaler. No computer experience necessary. Good hours, great atmosphere, no bores. Call Jeff at 944-3900.

**WASHINGTON BULLETS BASKETBALL** TELEMARKETING OPENINGS, Part-time day and evening positions at the Capital Centre. Interested self-motivated. Call Hillary Stevenson at (301) 386-7008.

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Work Study Student needed for accounting job duties: bookkeeping, accounts payable, filing, etc. Call 676-4274.

**2 WORK-STUDY STUDENTS** are needed at the Student Association. Requirements: light typing and enthusiasm to work on behalf of the student body. Call 676-7100 or stop by Marvin Center 424 as soon as possible.

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## Automotive

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1980 Chevette, cream exterior/interior, 4-speed, 4-door hatchback, radio cassette, Clean and excellent condition. \$1900. Call day and evenings 524-0532 and 243-5830, 528-2286 (weekends and evenings).

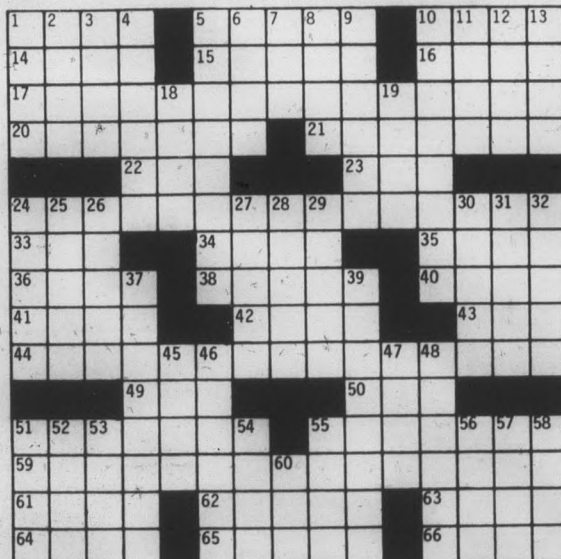
79 Chevy Monza hatchback. 43,000 miles, ac, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$1,600. Please call 265-8579 (answering machine).

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# CROSSWORD



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## ACROSS

- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
- 5 Car accessory
- 10 Soviet news agency
- 14 Function
- 15 Parenthetical comment
- 16 Jai
- 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
- 20 Provide evidence
- 21 With 60-Down, house pet
- 22 — volta (once, in music)
- 23 Suffix for diction or honor
- 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 33 Ms. Gardner
- 34 Sea eagles
- 35 French resort
- 36 Poet Teasdale
- 38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
- 40 Type of restaurant, for short
- 41 Seed covering
- 42 — school
- 43 Was a candidate
- 44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)

- 49 Map abbreviation
- 50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
- 51 Alleviate
- 55 Chemical catalyst
- 59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
- 61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 62 South American animal
- 63 Home
- 64 Nearly all
- 65 Like some breakfast foods
- 66 Mah-jongg piece

## DOWN

- 1 Formerly, formerly
- 2 Debauchee
- 3 European range
- 4 Deviated —

- 5 Traveler on foot
- 6 British phrase
- 7 Wrestling maneuver
- 8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
- 9 Phone again
- 10 1957 movie, "the Bachelor"
- 11 Winklike parts
- 12 — souci
- 13 Beef quantity
- 18 The bottom
- 19 O.K. Corral participant
- 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
- 25 Reproductive organ
- 26 1961 baseball MVP
- 27 Farmer's concern
- 28 Prefix for mural
- 29 Extremely pale
- 30 Seashore structures

- 31 Brilliance of success
- 32 Bridle attachment
- 37 Unselfish person
- 39 Astronaut
- 45 "L' —, c'est moi"
- 46 Prefix for maniac
- 47 China's "Great — forward"
- 48 Cultured milk
- 51 Economist Smith
- 52 — Japanese War
- 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
- 54 First name in jazz
- 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
- 56 Toilet case
- 57 Ms. Carter
- 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 60 See 21-Across

Answer to the crossword will appear in the next issue of The GW Hatchet.

# Sports

## Volley to victory

by Michael Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's volleyball team can look optimistically at its upcoming season after defeating the GW alumnae in an exhibition match by scores of 15-13, 15-8 and 15-8.

Coach Pat Sullivan was pleased with the contributions of all her players. "The kinds of things we counted on in terms of player performance were as accurate as we thought they would be," said Sullivan.

As the opening game got underway, it was apparent that the team was suffering from early season jitters. Behind the leadership of senior captain Karen Thomas, however, the Colonials pulled together and tied the match at 12 points apiece before clinching the victory by a 15-13 margin.

The second and third games were more indicative of the GW team's ability. Sophomore Debbie Conran was a major threat in the Colonial front row while junior Crystal Alderfer also contributed to GW's offensive effort.

The Colonials were able to wear down the slightly older, yet strong, alumnae team. Sullivan explained that most of the alumnae players are still active in volleyball so they are in good physical condition. The players were able to get mentally and physically prepared for the match because they knew their opponents would be prepared.

Nonetheless, GW jumped out to a 12-2 lead in the final game of the match. Freshmen Lynn Johnson and Ingrid Wicker were standouts in the team's early barrage.

(See VOLLEYBALL, p. 22)

## SCOREBOARD

### RESULTS

#### MEN'S SOCCER

GW 2  
Tampa 0

Virginia 4  
GW 1

#### VOLLEYBALL

(Exhibition match)  
GW 3  
GW Alumnae 0

### EVENTS

Men's soccer at Georgetown, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Volleyball at Virginia, Tuesday at 7 p.m.



The men's soccer team, shown here in action last year, split its two games in the University of Virginia Classic on Friday and Saturday.

## With GW fall sports, who needs football

With some regrets, I must report that the fall semester has quickly fallen upon us. The first week of classes has come and gone. Now, we look ahead in dread to those dates on our syllabi which are listed as MIDTERM EXAMINATIONS.

Forget about them. There is no reason to get worked up over something that won't be coming around until October. In other words, why so tense? All right, enough of this Robert Young impression. Still, what can be done to unwind in the off-hours (before the evening sojourns to the bars begin)?

What is there to do? Attend a GW sporting event.

Yes, GW does have fall sporting action to watch. Too many

have decided to be a good samaritan and provide you fine Colonial faithful with the necessary information. Please, hold down the applause until later.

Our first stop is right on campus. Check any GW sports schedule and find the dates on which the women's volleyball team plays. When they're at home take a few hours out of your own time and walk the block or two to the Smith Center. The place is used in times besides the winter months for sports other than basketball.

If you love exciting sports or just enjoy rooting your school's teams, then volleyball is the sport for you. If you're unsure if you like volleyball or not, then come on out anyways because the Colonials could make you a fan of the sport. They're not just exciting to watch; they are excellent at what they do. Here's a team that went 23-11 last year and, this year, Coach Pat Sullivan calls it "a much deeper team than we've ever been before."

Now, some of you might not want to sit indoors on a comfortable fall day. Not to worry, there's always soccer to turn to. This time, you have a choice.

First, we'll zero in on the men's team. What? You looked around campus and couldn't find where they play? That's because you're way off base. To find the team takes a little time and effort.

To start the search, get on either a blue or orange line metro and head for the Stadium-Armory stop. Once there, find your way over to the large, grey immensity known as RFK Stadium. Patience, you are not there yet because now you must walk behind the stadium. That's right, underneath the overpass and now you've reached the auxiliary field. It's worth the trip.

(See SMITH, p. 22)

## Men's soccer team split in UVa. tourney

by Rich Katz  
Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team split its two games at the University of Virginia Classic, initially blanking the University of Tampa, 2-0 on Friday, and falling to host Virginia by a 4-1 score in the four-team tournament finale on Saturday.

The Colonials currently boast a 2-1 record following Saturday's loss to Virginia, the nation's second ranked team going into the competition.

In the tournament opener, GW dominated throughout. Clive Campbell's goal off a Carlos Correa pass at the 32:30 mark put GW on the board. Richard Cliff netted an insurance goal with 35 seconds remaining in the first half. The two teams then played to a standstill for the final 45 minutes. GW held the edge in shots on goal by a nine to three margin.

"I was very pleased with the way we played against Tampa. The desire to win by GW players was very evident," said GW head coach Tony Vecchione.

Against Virginia, GW fell behind 2-0 early into the contest before senior midfielder John Menditto netted a goal at the 32:42 mark. Two Cavalier goals

late in the game, however, thwarted all attempts of a Colonial comeback.

"Playing the number two team in the nation, we needed time to adjust to compete at that level of play. When we did adjust we matched them equally for the middle 60 minutes. The last 10 or 15 minutes showed the mental and physical strength of tournament play over a long weekend against two top teams in the nation," first year GW Assistant Coach Keith Bettf said.

GW goalie John Sanville faced 18 Cavalier shots, saving four. The Colonials managed only six shots on the Virginia goal.

"The loss to Virginia was only one game early in the season. We have 16 games left and we're capable of taking each of those games as proven by our performance against Tampa and Virginia this weekend," Vecchione added.

Three members of the Colonial squad were named to the All-tournament team for their efforts. Defensive backs Orville Reynolds and Joe Fimiani were honored as was Menditto.

Crosstown rival Georgetown will play host to the Colonials on Wednesday.

## Sports shorts

It has been confirmed that the United States volleyball team will face the Japanese volleyball team on October 18 at the Smith Center.

The Japanese team will be looking for revenge from its loss to the United States team in the 1984 summer Olympics. The United States took the gold medal and the Japanese finished second in that competition. Carolyn Kirby, one of the top women players in the world will once again lead the United States team.

The 8:30 p.m. international match will be preceded by a six o'clock match between GW and Rutgers in an Atlantic 10 battle.

Tickets for the volleyball extravaganza go on sale today at the Smith Center ticket office and at many Ticketron locations. Prices

are listed at \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$12.00. GW students will receive a one dollar discount on the \$7.50 and \$9.00 sets.

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Kimberly Davenport has been named the new head coach of the GW women's tennis team. Davenport comes fresh off a similar coaching stint at the College of William and Mary.

As the GW head coach, Davenport will be responsible for program administration and recruiting in addition to her regular coaching duties.

Davenport is a 1980 graduate of Slippery Rock State College and has served as head tennis coach at Christopher Newport College and Walsingham Academy in Williamsburg, Virginia.

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